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"Captain Carruthers!

ull of sad reproach.

BY CHARLES FOLLEN ADAMS.

MOTHER'S DOUGHNUTS.

- [E] Dorado, 1891.]

 Ive jest bin down ter Thompson's, boys,

 N' feelin' kind o' blu-The Ranch,

 Ter indo out what wuz new;

 When I seen this sign a-hangin'

 On a shanty by the lake 'eighnuts'

 Hore's whar yer gets yer doignnuts

 Like yer mother used ter make.
- I've seen a grizzly show his teeth;
 I've seen Kentucky Pete
 Draw out his shooter 'n' adviso
 A 'tenderfoot' ter treat;
 But nuthin' ever tuk me down
 'N' mede my benders shake
 Like that sign about the doughnuts
 That my mother used ter make.
- A sort o' mist shut out the ranch,
 'N' standin' thar instead,
 I seen an old white farm-house,
 With its doors all painted red.
 A whiff came through the open do
- A whist came through the open do Wuz I sleepin' or awake? The smell was that of doughnuts Like my mother used ter make.
- The bees wur hummin' round the nor Whar honeysuckles grew; A yellow dish of apple-asss Wur settin' that in view. 'N' on the table, by the store, An old-time "johnny-cake,' 'N' a platter fall of doughnuts Like my mother used ter make.
- A patient form I seemed for see, in tidy dress of black; I almost thought I heard the words, "When will my boy come back?". "I then—the old sign creaked; But now it was the boss who spake "Fier's what we get get goughnuts Like yer mother used ter make."
- Well, boys, that kind o' broke me up,
 'N' er I've "struck pay gravel,"
 I ruther think I'll pack my Rit,
 Vamose the ranch, 'n' travel,
 I'll make the old folks jubilant,
 'N', if I don't mistake,

baby, not quite two summers old—died-away off in Southern France, and she sleeps there now under the shadows of

few short months after I was born. Papa never outlived his grief at her loss; he loved her dead as tenderly as he had loved her living, and therished

ne as no other child was ever cher

mother.

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other.

ATTORNEY AT LAW him lying in his lonely grave under the GRAYLING, MICH. willows. Poor papal how fond we were of each other. He had no one in the world but me. Mamma died when I was a wee

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when he left me standing beside the new-made grave under the old willows. "No words of mine can give you any comfort now, Bell, but time heals the sorest wounds. I regret to leave you,

sorest wounds. I regret to leave you, but my regiment goes abroad to-morrow. Good-by. One day I hope to meet you again!"

But in all the dreary years that followed I had heard no word from him.

"You remember him, of course," continued my handsome cousin; "he used to be at the Hall-a great deal in your father's time. Well, we met him last night. He's been here a week; and he's a millionaire. Bell. You know old

night. He's been here a week; and he's a millionaire, Bell. You know old Carruthers, of Carruthers Place? Well, he is dead, and the Captain inherits the fortune_you see. So don't forget the heliotrope. I know it is not becoming —purple suits my creole complexion least—but I remember what a fancy Carruthers always had for heliotrope, and he's worth pleasing, you know." Aunt Edmonton laughed as she rose and shook out her lace flounces.

"Wear the heliotrope by all means; but you need not feel a bit anxious. You secured the Captain and his fortune last night; that rose silk and the diamonds did the business. I never saw a man more infatuated. Well, he's a good match. I've, not a word to say

saw a man more infatuated. Well, he's a good match. I've, not a word to say against it; no better family than he comes of, and Carruthers Place is a grand old home. Ah, there is his carriage below now; I'll go down until you are ready. Do make haste, Bell. And I endy. Do are ready. Do make haste, Rell. And I wish you would be obliging enough to do up Rite's hair this evening; you are so much more skilful than Felice. And look over her jewels, please; I think that pearl and opal set will match her dress perfectly."

I hurried down to the greenhouse. Heartache was no new sensation, but

Heartache was no new sensation; but somehow my pain seemed intolerable as I made my way down the dim aisle, the gorgeous tropical blossoms stifling me with their rank odors.

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I forgot Rite's flowers, forgot her waiting toilet, forgot everything but my own suffering. An aloe tree in full blossom, standing alone like some weird necromancer, caught my eye, and I sank down at its roots, and burst into tears. I seemed to see papa's grave, covered with vellow autumn leaves. I heard the wash of the waves, the murmur of the pine trees. The bustle of mur of the pine Irees. The bustle of the gaslit streets drove me to frenzy. "This life is killing me; I must go home to the old hall and papa's grave."

steeps therefore many fair women, but heyer a face half so lovely as hers. Herpertrait used to hang in the old gallery at Edmonton Hall, but it is gone now. A hand touched my arm as the words broke from my lips. "I beg your pardon, madam; you seem in distress. Can I help—good Annt Edmonton had something to do with its disappearance, for she never

The Edmontons are a proud race, with a pedigree running back to the old Cavaliers, and an ancient creat on heaven, Bell! is it you?".
"Captain Carruthers!" "Captain Carruthers!"

I leaped to my feet, and we stood face to face. He was bronzed and bearded, but the frank, kind eyes were uncumined. A wild indicate suize it class his hands and tell him how lonely and, friendless I was; but woman's pride, stronger even than her love, stiffed the desire at its very birth. I their massive old silver, and the bluest At less, Aunt Edmonton says so. Papa always laughed at her high fancies, and hald that one honest soul was as good as another, no mutter whether its owner wore royal purple or hodden gray; and stified the desire at its very birth. I

"Why, Bell, you haven't changed, only you look wan and sad. I am so glad to meet you. I have written again and again, until I fancied you were dead. when he met my pretty mamma, and loved her, he did not hesitate about loved her, he did not hesitate about making her his wife, though she wis penniless and a daughter of the people.

Aut. Education was terribly angered, and when the pretty bride came home to Edmonton Hall, she met her with scowling brows, and led her such a life that paps soon took her abroad, and there she died and was buried a few short months after. I was hore. How is it that I find you in Paris?"
"No matter; I bid you good evening,
Captain Carruthers."
The glad, kind, handsome eyes wid-

ened with wonder as I darted away.

"Dear me, Bell, I thought you'd never come. I didn't like to keep Carruthers waiting. Gracious goodness! Where winting. Or actions goodness: where are the flowers?".

"I didn't get them, and I can't dress you, Marguerite. I am going to my

ished. I grew up in his bosom; he was my teacher, companion, and friend. We were never separated. What a blissful life we led, Bohemi-Why, what is the matter? Are you

on the following day my aunt sum fancy. led us, there we pitched our tancy led us, there we pitched our text; under sunny skies, in the solamn shadow of time-famed ruins, by the margin of storied rivers. I was cra-dled on the deep, and reared amid the classic wealth of foreign lands. on the londware moned me to her presence.

"You need not read to-day, Bell; I want to talk to you. You met Captain and the long last last." want to talk to you. You met Captain Carruthers in the green-house last

with Aunt Edmonton.

As I have said, Aunt Edmonton was a proud woman. She was more—a worldly one. Wealth was her Moloch, and she held no heart treasure too precious to be given as an offering to his flery embrace. I was an Edmonton as well as herself, and, despite the disgrace of my mother's alien blood, could not the out to household dendoes.

and butter; and brought me bread-and butter; and bread and butter we must have in this common-place world, even though our hearts break and our

ness than she had ever shown.

"Then you shall have permission, my dear. Mrs. Montague, an old friend of mine, leaves Paris to night, and you shall go under her charge."

souls starve.

Aunt Edmonton did not like the old shall gounder her charge. I went, leaving giddy Paris behind me with a feeling of relief.

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But when I reached the old home, how desolate it was. Winter came, and the white show filled the hollows and the white show filled the hills. Letters from Auntification life they led there and how I in Rome, with Captain Carrithers as then anomed, and went to Paris. Dear me, how crowned and went to Paris. Dear me, how a crowned mother than that they were my aunt and Margnerite did enjoy the life the life they led there, and low I in Rome, with Captain Carruthers as pined and longed for home! It is a marvel how differently constituted poor when spring came. Did I care? What veins, too.

"Bell," said my aunt, one autumn gard him with gratitude; and Margnerite when preparations were going guerite would make him a stately, hear that livide. I wished them much joy.

was Captain Carruthers to me? My father's friend, and I must always remained the wonder is you are not gone, and him with gratitude; and Marginerite would make him a stately beau stand of the mode and of the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you are not gone on tirely. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you wonder is you the wonder is you wonder is you wonder. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you wonder is you wonder. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you the wonder is you wonder. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you wonder. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you wonder. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you wonder. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you wonder. It you liad consulted common sense in the wonder is you wonder. It you liad to the wonder is you wonder. It you liad the wild you have then well you and the sense was not ling to you except their. So much as you can glear without land

REMINISCENCES OF GRANT.

Gen, Horace Porter's Recollections.

"Captain Carruthers!"
"Good morning, Miss Edmonton."
"Has my aunt come?"
"No; I left her in Venice."
"And you—why are you here?"
The kind eyes smiled down upon me full of sad reproach.

"To say good by at once, Bell, if my company is not wanted. My regiment is ordered off again, but I could not go without having one last look at your

without flaving one last look at your face."

The blood in my heart seemed to burn into my cheeks.

"Captain Carruthers!"

"Well, Bell?"

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"Very well; Miss Edmonton, then, if you admire it more. We were friends once; why should we not be now?" "Oh, we are friends; we shall be something nearer soon; when you marry my cousin Marguerite."
"I shall never marry your cousin

Marguerite."
"What! has she refused you?" "What! has she retused you?"
There never asked her—have never wanted—her. Oh, my darling, your eyes tell me something that gives my heart hope. But I never forgot you. I heat hope. But I never forget you. I wrote dozens of letters, but not one of them reached you. I only guessed at the truth a few weeks ago, and I am here. I loved you years ago, I love you now—shall always love you. Tell me the truth. If they hadn't inforcepted my letters and made you think me false, would you have cared for me as ever?"

I could not for my life say no.

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I could not for my life say no.
"I thought you were engaged to Marguerite. I was sure—"
"You thought wrong. Marguerite is a fine woman, and marries a title this summor. My dailing I have loved no woman but you." woman but you."

How the March sunshine glittered

with cloves and ginger; soused turkey boiled in white wine and vinegar, and soaked for a month; "pear puddings," containing so pears, but made of cold fowl or turkey chopped my with flour, currants, eggs, cream, etc., and then fashioned into the form of pears and blood. The stellar of this cooked paked. The stalks of tulips cooked blaced. The states of mallow stalks, hartshorn jelly, pippins preserved in jelly, apple strup, quince cheese, can died fruits, were among the delicacies of the age. Still a large number of day. Thus we rend of broths and pottages, marrow puddings, black and white puddings, fricassees of veal, stewed beef. Scotch collops, chicken salad, roast partridges, custards, cream and cheese cakes, mince pies, whipped the black and spllahulas, which were are in Victorian days.

ictorian days. In regard to meat, oxen and sheep vere not uncommonly boiled entire but when this was the case they were divided into joints before leaving the kitchen. Vands were also not uncom-monly served in "coffyn cotes," as they were somewhat unpleasantly called, the coffin being of pie crust. Game was often coffined; so was fish, including dolphins and porpeises. While our ancestors reveled in fish, flesh, and fowl, there was a marked absence of tables

vegetables.
Toward the termination of great feasts spices were handed round with the wine, and the spice plate was often that researched or enameled. At the same time the drageory or comfet boxes, full of perfumed confectionery, were passed about.

The waterers, or confectioners, who were often Italians or Frenchmen, held an honored place in the household, for they were veritable artists, and were alclassic wealth of foreign lands.

But as time crept by papa's health grew feeble, and we came back to Edmonton Hall; there he died. I left the decoping willows, and went to live

"Yes, by accident."

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"But as time crept by papa's health grew feetble artists land were alther ways exerting their brains to devise some new "subtility." These "subtilities" had often some hidden meaning not only compliments, but even sly rebukes to heretics and politics, were well as hersen, and, grace of my mother's alien blood, could not be put to household drudgery. Hence I was installed as a sort of companion, to read Balzac and Geerge Sand, while my aunt and Marguerite sipped their noon chocolate, and to keep the point lace in order and the family jewels well burnished. Not a inhormatically in the property of the p

Go and Cure Yourself.

Gen. John A. Dix once made a pro-fessional call upon Dr. Abernethy, and of course got good advice, and being wise enough to accept it, be lived to see four-score years, a result of which his dyspeptic youth scarcely gave prom-ise. After hearing a few words of the ise. After hearing a few words of the chronic invalid's lament, the entirent but eccentric physician cut him short with the following impromptu address: "Sir, you are pretty far gone, and the wonder is you are not gone entirely.

[Mount MacGregor special.]

Gen. Porter said he felt keenly for Mrs.

Grant, for he knew how very strong was he bond of affection between her and her late husband. They were always together, except when the General was in the field, and there always existed between them the

except when the General was in the field, and there always existed between them the utmost harmony.

Speaking of Gen. Grant's disposition, Gen. Porter said: "It was one of the happiest disposition's I eyer knew. I was with him for nine consecutive years, never leaving his side but for a few hours at a time, and I nege knew him to be angry. The nearest approach to it was once when he saw a teamster unmeritfully bening a poor horse. The General dashed up to him and said: "You secondrell you ought to be ashamed of yourself." The learnster made some impertinent reply, and the General ordered him tied up by the hands. Gen. Grant never in his life uttered an eath. I never heard him even inter the middest form of an imprecation, which is a most unusual thing in the free-and-ersy atmosphere of army life. This same happy disposition was one of the reasons why all those who were immediately about lim, from the humblest dependent up, were so devotedly attached to him. An instance of this is shown in the case of Albert Hawking, the coal-black coachman, who has asked permission to drive the bearse at the General got Albert, but it was bafore lie was made President the first time. Gen. Grant was precembently a man of the recepts. General s tuneral. I don't know where the General got Albert, but it was before he was made President the first time. Gen. Graatwas pre-emimently a man of the people. His heart warmed to them, and he liked to mingle in throngs. In his journeys by nail he loved to leave his private car and go out into the smoker and sit down in the seat with somebody and chat. Yet he could very effectually crush undue familianity. I remember once comit g up with him from Long. Branch. We wore in the smoking car, and a rough-looking fellow who sat in the seat in front of us glanced around and recognized the General. Tipping a wink to those about him, he turned around and recognized the General. Tipping a wink to those about him, he turned around to the General, and said: 'Say, Cap, give us a light, will ye?' Gen. Grant looked calmly over him with that imperturbable face of his, and then, taking out his match-box, he handed the man two matches. There was that about this simple little action which, definitely checked any further advances, and the man who had tried it, from that time on, was very much interested in the passing landscape.

"I never him my life, saw but one man so colunder fire as was Gen. Grant," continued Gen. Porter, "and that was a bugler in the Fourth Cavalry. Both the General and this man could look right in the face of the heaviest fire without even so, much as winking. Not one man out of thousands can be found who will not involuntarily move when bullets whistle by his car, but Gen. Grant never moved a muscle. He

as winking. Not one man out of thousands can be found who will not involuntarily on earth."

Where did you first see Gen. Grant?"

"Where did you first see Gen. Grant?"

"At Galena, III., before the war. He was also a wonderfully ready man. I remember that second day's fight at the Willing and smoking a small pipe. He careful derness, when in the evening word came in that shales had been captured, and Sedgwick's mour had been captured, and Sedgwick's command driven back. Gen. Grant coally and swiftly gave his orders, moving thousands wiftly gave his orders, moving thousands there. It was as though he had known the situation for days instead of a few minutes, and was basing his movements of carefully matured plans. He was also equally quick in expressing his opinions when no had thought them over, he would say: I can write them down now for you. Then he would take pen and paper, and quickly write page after page so cisarly and concisely that not an interlineation would be required. He wrote his message vetoing the inflation of the currency in just this way. He sat down at a little round table in his bed-room and wrote rapidly on until he had financished, and the message-contained-one of the most exhaustive analyses of our currency system that have ever been put to more the common blue army blouse and a slouch said: I want you to list in the register. I was sitting and smoking a small pipe. He carefully in front of his fabrot he would not have known in pipes of bank paper from a Chinese wash there. The would not have known in pipes of bank paper from a Chinese wash there are a swiftly gave his orders and smoking a small pipe. He carefully in front of his fabrot he would not have known in pipes of bank paper from a Chinese wash there are a swiftly gave his order ago, when I saw is the was then called, looked about as old then as he did four yes; I rear with a swiftly gave his order ago, when I saw is the deals.

"It is not not have the word his marking a small pipe. He carefully intended to he was then called, loo

intitle round-table in his bed-room and wrote apitally on until he had finished, and the messing contained one of the most exhaustive analyses of our curriency system that have ever been published.

"In the field the General usually wore a common blue army blouse and a slouch hat. He had two bross, one called Jeff Davis and the other Cincinnati. Jeff Davis was expured down on Davis plantation, I believe, it was a brown pony, and a very leasy-riding animal. Gen. Grant root this horse when 'I accompanied him to the front at the time the mine was exploded in front of Petersburg. There was some bungling about the work, and the General pushed on to the front. The men did not recognize him as he hurried through their ranks. Dismounting from his horse, he leaved over the works, crawfed through the abattis, and pushed on to the best horsemen I ever saw. He could ride easily on any horse, no matter how wakward his gait was, and he had the knack of getting out of, his horse all-there, was in him, too. I remember once when Mr. Bonner saked him if he did not want to drive one of his horses. The General replied that he did, and drove the horse over the course, getting out of his horses over the course, getting out of his mak. Ho always rode a splendid horse, however, and the head a strong, friendly way of handling a horse that at once won his confidence; just as a little child feels confidence; just as a little child release of the general expression; and the course, getting out of his mak. Ho always rode a splendid horse, however, and the course, getting out of his horse over the course, getting out of his horse over the course, getting out of

common soldier's blouse frizzled out at the bottom, and cavalry pants stuffed in his boots. He wore a low-crowned, black hat, without so much as a gold cord. The simplest Major Genemi's straps were the only thing about his dress that told his rank. He always rode a splendid horse, however, and the trappings of the steed were always in fall uniform. But that was due to his orderly more than anything else. He delighted in a good horse. He usually kept six of them on hand—two or three in the field at the same time. His favorite war horse was of the noted Lexington of Kentucky stock, and I think he called him Lexington."

"By no means. He onloved a good meal as much is any one, but never complained of what was set before him. He would have been satisfied with hard-tack and sow-belly. He did not drink a drop of liquor during the siege of Vicksburg. He had promised General Rawlins, afterward his Chief of Staff and Secretary of War, at Shiloh, to abstain. He never broke over but once from that day to the close of the war, and that was accidental. A hanquet was given to him and General Banks after the fall of Vicksburg, at New Orleans, and in the convivality of the hour he took a few glasses of wine." Was the General a luxurious liver

"How did the General treat those about him?"

With the greatest kindness and respect. He had less egotism than any great man I ever saw. He. was eager to give every, man a full measure of praise and appreciation for what he did. He would even hunt out what each man merited. One element of his greatness was his de-

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sire to pull up his friends with him. It never occurred to him to claim the glory of any campaign. He always spoke of his victories as due to this, that, and the other General. He was the best balanced man I ever saw. I never once saw him exalted by the most glowing success nor depressed by failure, He fook things as they came. He had more of the qualities that inspire here worship than any one I over came in contact with. Such a man does not appear but once in an age. He rarely ever used a profane word. When angry, which was rare, he was the opposite of other men. He would then knit his brows, compress his lips, and speak slowly."

"What day did he enter Vicksburg?"

"The 4th of July. Gen. Pemberton wanted him to enter the day before, but he replied: No, I have been waiting to celebrate the 4th." The first thing he did was to issue abundant rations and parole the

wanted him to enter the day before, but he replied: No, I have been waiting to celebrate the 4th. The first thing he did was to issue abundant rations and parole the prisoners. That was a master stroke to parole them, for had he sent them North they would have been a tremendous expense to the Government, and as soon as exchanged they would have returned to the rebol ranks. As it was they were glad to go long and remain on their parole."

"You say Gen. Sherman was in full sympathy with Gen. Grant?"

"Assuredly. I remember to have heard Gen. Sherman use a remarkable sentence in speaking of his chief. Said he: "The thing that makes Gen. Grant so great is, that it is impossible to incumber him with men or responsibilities. He could command a million men if you could get a field hig enough. Gen. Grant commanded, the longest line of battle ever fought in the history of the world—that is Mission Ridge, sevel miles. Fighting was going on that entire length: at once. The General sat quietly by a little telegraph instrument and ordered commander after commander to develop what was in front of him. He always knew what he was doing. He once ordered a certain general, whose name I will not give, to make an assault. The general, who did not want him to succeed. replied: "I fully comprehend your order, but to carry it out is the destruction of marmy." Gen. Grant instantly sat down and wrote: "I am gla d you comprehend my order, obey it." Victory was the result."

"Gen. Grant was the first one to discover the brilliant lighting and commanding qualities of John A. Logan. It is a

cover the brilliant fighting and command-ing qualities of John A. Logan. It is a mistake that any of Gen. Logan's prefer-ment came from political centers—he won it all on the field with his sword under Gen. Grant's eye, They had absolute faith in each other, and were as affectionate as brothers. There was no nad absolute faith in each other, and were as affectionate as brothers. There was no man north of Mason and Dixon's line that so quickly forgot the bitterness engendered by the war. No one had a higher appreciation of the valor and brilliancy of the Southern soldiers. He said Lee's Army of Northern Virginia had never been excelled on earth."

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"Where did you first see Gen. Grant?"

"At Gelen, III., before the war. He was sitting in front of his father's tannery whittling and smoking a small pipe. He cared nothing for business. He had no idea of its details. He would not have known a piece of bank laper from a Chiness wash bill. Capt. Grant. as he was then called, looked about as old then as he did four years ago, when I saw him last."

Did you live in Illinois?"

"Yes; I practiced medicine within twenty miles of the General."

tucky.

Life on Other Worlds. Whether we turn our thoughts, says

whether we turn our thoughts, says one of the ablest of modern astronomers, to planet, sun, or galaxy, the law of nature (recognized as universal within the domain as yet examined), that the duration of life in the individual is indefinitely short compared with the duration of the type to which the individual belongs, assures us, or at least renders it highly probable, that in any nember of these orders taken at ran dom, it is more probable that life is wanting than that life exists at this present time. Nevertheless, it is at least as probable that every member of every order—planet; sun, galaxy, and so on-ward to higher and higher orders end-lessly—has been, is now, or will here-after be, life-supporting "after its kind." -Exchange.

Go slow, young man. If you tap hoth ends of your cider barrel at once, and draw out of the bunghole besides, your cider ain't going to hold out long.

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The ten-year-old son of Eugene Monan, of Ishpeming, was drowned while fishing.

- Mose Wingert, a jeweler of Fife Lake. vas drowned in the lake at that place while bathing. -Miss Mary Patricle Log been elected a

School Trustee at Midland, receiving 93 votes to her male opponent's 83. -William C. Bennett, for thirty-one

years a clerk in the office of the Auditor General of Michigan, committed suicide -With the troops removed from the

Saginaw Valley, the adjustment of the differences between the mill-owners and the workingmen seems to be making very fair rogress.—Exchange. -The Michigan Central Company is

about to erect a "crystal palace" at "Falls View," from which passengers by its line can view Niagara Falls in comfort, no miter how inclement the weather. -A farmer's wife, living near Owosso

is the mother of seventeen children, and yet has health and strength shough left to help the unfortunate father of so much humanity every day in the harvest field. -The story of a monster scrpent

Lake Michigan has been started again, but it is poor newspaper work. The sea-serpent will do very well, but the lake-sorpent is a dismal failure in every way.—Chicago Tribune. . -Some one having insinuated that the

editor of the Union City Register didn's know much about water, that individual comes to the defense in a statement that in this vicinity it is a fluid in which we keep our fish." -A. L. Carter, a business man of Medina, Lenawee County, detected a leak in a barrel of gasoline in his cellar. He heed-

lessly lit a match to get its exact location, when an explosion occurred, wrecking the ower portion of the house, and fatally burning himself. The other inmates escaped. -A little 4-year old is said to have died at Sebewaing last week as the result of a snakebite. The child was struck in the ankle, while at play, and, running to his

mother, informed her that he h pierced by a stick of wood. The lunb soon began to swell, and shortly afterward his entire body was terribly swollen. Great agony was endured until death. -W. L. Jones, an assayer of this city, says a letter from Ishpeming, made an assay of quartz from a vein several miles north of the Ropes gold range, which gave \$6,000 to the ton in free gold. This is the best assay that has been made here. The

Coon Gold Mining Company, recently formed here, has commenced work again at the mine, which is in the old silver-lead district. The Ropes assessment of \$8,000 will be devoted to purchasing new milling machinery. The mills to be put in are the Wiswell pulverizers and amalgamators, which are a new invention and used in only four or five places besides the Ropes. -Charles Kendall Adams, the new President of Cornell University, is lifty years old, and belongs to the New England family of Adamses. He was born in Vermont in 1835, but when a boy he moved with his parents to Iowa. His pursuit was

farming, but during his spare hours he prepared for college, and in 1861 he was graduated from Michigan University. He was immediately made instructor in Latin and history, and, upon the resignation of Prof. Andrew D. White, he was made Professor of History and given a year's leave of absence to travel in Europe. On his return, he settled down to his duty in Michin University, where he has he present time.

Michigan Harbors. [Washington telegram.]

Michigan Harbors.

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Lieut, Col. Poe, having in charge the improvements of rivers and harbors in Michigan, has made his annual report to the Chief of Engineers. He recommends that the channel at Limckiln Crossing bornade 400 feet wide. histend of 300, as at first contemplated. In the Saginaw River it is proposed to secure a channel of 200 feet in width, with a depth of 14 feet from Saginaw Bay to Bay City, and 12 feet theore to the head of the river, a distunce of about twenty-three miles. Hay Lake channel in the Sault Ste. Marie River, Col. Poe says, should be deepened to 20 feet. He thinks fully saven years will be occupied in accomplishing the results, "mult will be well to remember that the improvement will not become synalable thill the whole is completed." A large appropriation is recommended for the improvement of St. Mary's Falls, Canal, and River, between Lakee Supernor and Huron. The increase in tennage urges in the stronges way that the work of preparing to take care of a commerce greater than the present canal and lockage system could accommodate shall be entered upon without delay. The St. Clair Flats Ship Canal is used by nearly 40,000 yessels a year, carrying nearly 20,000,000 tons. It is proposed to widen and deepen the channel. Appended in a thousand statement showing the amount required to complete the work:

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-The residence of Enos Putnam, at Grand Rapids, was robbed of \$400 worth of silverware. A larger also visited the Northrup residence, but was ordered to leave by Grandma Northrup, aged seventyseven, and he obeyed her orders.

-The house of K. Burger was burned at Menominee and his 5-year-old daughter perished in the flames. Two other children were taken out badly scorched.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1885.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS Gen. Grant's Funeral.

At one o'clock, last Tuesday, the train left Mt. McGregor carrying the remains of General Grant toward their last resting place. The train arrived at Albany at 3:40, where the remains were placed in the capital, lying in state, until 12.20, when they were New York City, where they lie in state until Saturday morning. The funeral procession will be the most gorgeous be deposited in the tomb and the ceremonies finished hours before the lastof the procession leaves the city. Full our next issue.

General Porter says that in an intimate personal association with Gener al Grant for nine years he never heard the general utter a profahe word, nor a word which approached profanity.

In the field, in the president's chair, in the council around the camp fire, in the drawing room, at the races, in the publisher has hitherto given an author glory of his martial achievements, or in the atmosphere of civic power General Grant has invariably displayed the time was \$20,000, or about \$100,000. trait which is the truest test of heroic the amount Lord Macaulay received for mold-simplicity.-Chicago Herald.

At the present rate of putting Democrats into office the work will be finished, so far as Mr. Cleveland, is concerned, in about 20 months, as far as Mr. Vilas is concerned, about 68 months, or say in March 1891, if the process is not interrupted meanwhile by unforeseen contingencies. - N. Y.

the words, "To the victors belong the spoils," we could carry the state by a had all the Republican Miss Nancys in state banging to its skirts and vot ing its ticket. - Troy Press (Dem).

A Virginia father, who had thre ous born at one birth, has named them respectively Cleveland, Hendricks, and Reform. In this way he takes a fiendish revenge upon his wife, his little brother Reform, while Cleveland puts his hand over Reform's mouth to silence his cries. - Detroit

The selection of pall-bearers for Gen. Grant's funeral by President Cleve-land, is excellent. They are the two leading generals of the regular army. Sherman and Sheridan; the two lead and Vice-Admiral Rowan; two proxilnet ex-Confederate generals, Joseph E. are personal friends of Gen. Grant and possesses its own peculiar appropriate ness, which will be readily recognized by the public. - Det. Post.

The Lakeside Monitor has indirectly preferred charges against Senator Henry and in our county we have heard rumors to the same effect; that Mr. Henry received a bribe for his vote a year, by making books, such as and influence in the Senate in oppo- "Harvard and its Surroundings," sition to the Sumner Bill. If the Monitor or any other paper, or any per- Harvard Register," etc., and since son, has such charges to make, they should be made publicly and in such opportunity for defence. If Mr Hen- has had the most remarkable sale ever ry be guilty of the charge, which we known for a book of its class. Over have no reason to believe he is- 40,000 copies of this "Students' Songs" quickly as the Monitor, in fact he is mand is said to be as active as ever. rumor. The columns of THE TIMES hear from Senator Henry or from his accusers on the subject. For our part we yet have have full confidence in the honor and integrity of Senator Henry. -Ogemaw Times.

Once upon a time a certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold his corn at four cents below the market price. Then his property was sold for taxes, going hunting on Sunday, simply because he didn't know it was Sunday,
and he paid \$3 for a lot of forged notes
that had been advertised two weeks
and the public warned not to negotiate for them. He then paid a big
Irishman, with a foot like a forge ham
mer to kick him all the way to the
newspaper offlee, where he paid four
years' subscription in advance, and
had the editor sign an agreement to
knock him down and rob him if he ever
ordered his paper stopped again. Such
is life without a newspaper.—N. Y.
Newsdealer.

Tial Bottles of this great Discovery
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Trial Bottles of this great cause he didn't know it was Sunday,

O. Palmer, editor of the Crawford AVALANCHE made our office, a pleas ant call on Monday .- Northern Mail

A prominent Worcester man me Gen. Grant at the Fifth Avenue ho tel just before he sailed for his foreign tour. In the course of the conversation the general was asked: "Do you sail from New York?" His answer was: "No, sir; I sail by a American line from Philadelphia. I perfer to rail under the American flag."-Springfield Republican.

During the past week there has been a general feeling of encouragement in numercial circles, and there is espe transferred to the train and taken to cially an improved tone in the dry goods trade. This is more marked in Boston and Philadelphia than in New York, but in the latter city there are in and largest ever seen. The body will dications of a renewed activity. The wool market has also been more active, though there has been no distinct advance in price. In general merchaccount of the funeral will be given in andise the movement is of moderate proportions; the prolonged season of extreme heat has a tendency to check business. Iron and steel continue very dull, prices as low as the lowest and the demand is better, -Blade,

> The first check which Charles L Webster & Co. will pay as royalty up on Gen. Grant's "Personal Memoirs" will be for a larger amount than any at one time. The largest sum ever paid an author up to the present

his "History of England." The profits given to Mrs. Grant for the first edition of her husband's work will be from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and the publishers believe she will receive from it in all about \$500,000 .- N. Y. World.

A root crop not only furnishes a large quantity of the best kind of todder for cattle, sheep and pigs, equal to the feed of six head of cattle for If the Democratic platform in this six months, from an acre of ground: state next fall should consist solely of but it enables the farmer to use, up all his straw for feeding, instead of wasting it to a large extent for litter. Any larger majority than though our party thing that can be fed to animals is wasted when used for litter to the extent of the flesh or milk that can be made from it, and the increased availability of the manure made from the fodder.-Rural New Yorker.

"What is the matter with you Ned? you look metancholy." "Yes, the fact of the matter is I've got so mixed up who will wear out the best years of in my family affairs that I don't know her life in vainly trying to restrain who I am." : 'Rather a strange re-"Rather a strange relived with her step-daughter, and my to offices of honor and trust under the father shortly after married the stepdaughter. My wife was threfore, the mother-in-law of my father. I am the step-father of my mother-in-law, and my wife's step-daugter is my step-mother. Well, my step-mother—that is to say, my father's wife, and my wife's

daughter, had a son; he is my steping officers of the navy, Admiral Porter brother; of course, but, being the son of my wife's step-daughter, my wife gested by Mrs. Grant); two members brother. My wife also had son. My of President Grant's cabinet, Hamilton step-mother is consequently the step-Fish and Geo. W. Childs; John A. sister of my boy, also the grandmoth-Logan, of the senate, who represents er; because he is the child of her stepthe volunteer army; and Geo. Jones son; and my father is the brother in and Oliver Hoyt, of New York city. All law of my son, who is the son of my step-mother. I am my mother's brothhis family. Each of those selections er in-law, my wife is aunt of her own son, my son is the grandson of my mother, and I am my own grandmoth-

Student's Songs.

Moses King, while a student at Harvard College, earned his entire college expenses of about a thousand dollars 'King's Handbook of Boston," "The graduation, a few years ago, he has published many successful books; a manner as to give Mr Henry an among them 'Students' Songs, "which we would condemn such conduct as have already been made, and the de-putting ber hand to her face, but keep condemned already. But it is not our The probable cause of this success is disposition, and we consider it mean the fact that prior to the publication place. When the others rose from and cowardly to condemn a man une of 'Students' Songs' there was no their knees, she ran over to one of the book containing songs and music that have sprung up and become popular name, said: "I like this game firstare open and we should be glad to within college walls during the past, ten years. The songs have been heard Springfield Homestead, and heartily enjoyed by thousands of people at glee clubs, concerts, college festivities, college societies, in home circles and social gatherings. They have a peculiar breeziness and mirthmaking capacity that make them enjoyable on all enjoyable occasions. The book itself is also a cause of its success. It is handsomely printed, and refunded contains sixty songs, with their music, because he didn't read the sheriff's nearly all of which are copyrighted, AGT. sale. He was arrested and fined 88 for and to be found in no other collection, going hunting on Sunday, simply be- It is a surprise to find so choice a col-

A man reports a rather comical experience in one of the hill towns of New Hampshire. Obliged to drive by night over an anfamiliar route, he kept on until he reached two diverging roads. Which to take he could not tell: so be endeavored to ascertain what the guide board said. It was no easy task to do this, with a restive horse to hold, a match to light and shelter in his hat with the wind blow ing, and then the illumination to hoist so he could read the elevated informa tion; but after trying again and agai he was successful, and these words greeted his straining eyes: "Use Elec tric Bitters. For sale by N. H. Tra

ver, Druggist, Grayling, Mich.

"The only two great commander now living who faced each other in the late war are Gen. William T. Sherman and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Grand met Lee, Joseph and Sidney Johnston, Beauregard, Buckner, Bragg and Pemberton in battle as chief commanders. and of them Joseph E. Johnston, Beauregard and Buckner survive Sherman and Johnston alone remain of the great commanders who locked horns with each other in the flame of battle. Their campaign from Chatta the sea, was the most brillian of the war, and they are the only two great commanders who are left to sit down and talk their battles over, as they and talk their battles over, as they often do in the heartiest good fellow ship."

The making of manure is one of the most important considerations with the farmer. The first requirement is that the manure be made from as cheap materials as possible, which have strong fertilizing properties. There are always vast quantities of green weeds cut down on various parts of the farm, which, if they are cut be fore the seeds are formed and gathered up while still green and full of sap, and incorporated in the manure heap, will greatly add to its value. There is al ways much waste material, which can be gathered together and made into excellent fertilizers by proper manipu lation. There are old logs, rotten leave ect., about the wood lot, old straw piles peat, muck, ect., which can be utilized in many ways in enriching the farm. besides the excrements of the farm tock. If all these things are properly collected and managed, the farmer need not want for plenty of manure to enrich all his fields in a very shor time,-Stockman and Farmer.

The great General, who has just pass ed away, lived long enough to strange and unprecedented regulsion Hendricks from maliciously-wallopping mark, explain, yourself," 'I will of power, namely the reinstation of You see I married a young widow who the traitors he had helped to conquer, to offices of honor and trust under the stroy. It was not enough that Cleve land should rake the "solid south" for "reconstructed" rebels to bask in the sunshine of his "offensive partisan" administration, but in all this broad land of ours, among true and loyal democrats, he could find no person to represent the great R public at the court of St. Petersburg but A. B. Lawis, of course his grandmother, and I ton, of Georgia, a traiter whose disc Johnston and Simon B. Buckner (*ag. am his grandfather as well as his step-billties and never been removed! Such acts as these are an insult to every loyal American, and it is perfectly clear that a policy so narrow and degrading carries with it the elements of destruction. 1888 will witness an uprising at the polls, that will drive every unreconstructed at heart rebel, from the emoluments of office into an ignominious and well merited obsenrity .- Cor Osceola Oulline:

> A little miss of 3 years, who live under the shadows of Hope church, was pkaying with the neighbor's chiliren one nurning w were called in for prayers She accompanied them, and when seated in the sitting room, she observed that she was the only one without a book. So she jumped down and helped herself from the bookease in the room, returned to her chair and opened her book like the others, and endeavored to read unrequested. After reading she shut her book and waited till they all kneeled, then she assumed a like position, ing a lookout between her fingers all the while to observe what was taking the little girls, and, calling her by What is the name of it?"rate.

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Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, Reed City, Mich., July 31, '85 TOTICE is hereby given that the followin named settlers have filed notice of their inter NOTICE is hereby fiven that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford County, at Grayling, Mich., on Sept., 17th. 1982, viz. William A. Reed Homestead application No. 7076 for the N. E. & Sec. in T. 25, N. B. Awest, For the N. E. & Sec. in T. 25, N. B. Awest, For the N. E. & Sec. in T. 25, N. B. Awest, For the N. E. & Sec. in T. 25, N. B. Awest, For the N. E. & Sec. in T. 25, N. B. Awest, For the N. E. & Sec. in T. 25, N. B. Awest, For the N. E. & Sec. in T. 25, N. B. Awest, For the N. E. & Sec. in T. 25, N. B. Awest, For the S. E. & Sec. in T. B. A. West, For the S. E. & Sec. in Town 25, N. H. S. West, and warmes the following wit esses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Andrew J. Love. In J. Curran of Grayling Post Office.

W. Knowles of Wellington Post Office.

Aug 6, w. 5. Registrate.

Notice of Administration.

in the year One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-five. Present, Wellington Batterson, Judge of Pro-bute. In the Matter of the Estate of Nettle A. On readity of the Communications of the Communication of the Communica

tham. deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified. Mervin A. Putham. praying that administra-n of said Estate may be granted to Andrew H. tion of said Estate may be granted to Andrew II. Marsh.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the this tyfiest day of August next, a tome or clock in the afternoon; be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decreased and all other prisms interested in said satate, are required to appear at a sess on of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Orayling, and show onuse. If any there he, why the pareer of the periodic office, in the village of Orayling, and show onuse. If any there he, why the pareer of the periodic said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said redtate, of the periodicary of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing account of this order to be published in the Orayling Aryling of this order to be published in the Orayling of the said only of hearing.

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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH. July 30, 1885.

July 30, 1885,

NOTICE is hereby given that the followin settlers have filed notice of their intentito to make final proof in support of their clefting and that said proof will be made before its Clerk of the Circuit Court, of Kalkaska (county at Kalkaska, Michigax, on September 231, 1885 viz: Urigh J Shirts, Homestead amplication N 830, for the B 18 18 (24, 17, b), A, b) West. a He namest he following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz, James Quancer. That as, Quance Robert Pool of Wellington Poot Office, and Sam net Laughlith of Fletcher Post Office.

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for the S. E. M. Section 25 in Town 5. N. R. W. and names the following witnesses to prove its continuous residence upon, and cell-fration of said hand, viz. Wellington Batterson. Boker Pool, James Odance of Wellington Post Office, and Josiah Miller of Fletcher P. St. Office.

Aug 6 w.5

NATHANIEL CLARK.

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LAND OFFICE RESOCITY, MICH. June Lash Office. Respective Mingl. June 29, 85.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following in named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof ix support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Circuit Court of Crawford County at Grayling, Mich., on August 7th, 1883, viz. Barbarst Collen, wildow of Jannes Collen, decensed from estead application. Not 7893, for the N E 18 Set 18 Set 18 Tollowing without Not 7893, for the N E 18 Set 18 Set 18 Tollowing without Set 19 prove her continuous esidence than on and cultivation of said land, viz. William T. Lewis, Charles F. Keldy, John O. Palmer, Sanuel, W. Shaw, all of Fredericville P. O.

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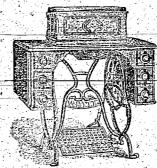
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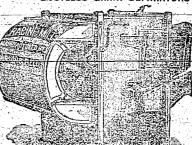
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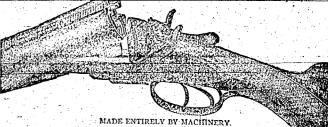
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FFICE. There were but 229 bushels of huck-

brace up. Pay for the AVALANCHE.

two cars while coupling on last Tuesday, and had his left arm considerably no winter."— Exchange.

Call and examine the Racine Fanning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer.

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The Board of County S tors met on last Tuesday. Charles G. Hicks of Maple Forrest, was elected School Examiner in place of Dr. Re vell, whose term had expired.

For a Buckeye Reaper, or Mowen all on O. Palmer, agent, at this office. And now the eucumber green

And Thatcher with a smiling mien Regards it as he passes by. For a Jackson Wagon, or vehicle of

any kind, call on O. Palmer at the Av-There will be services at the M. E. Church, on next Sabbath day-morn

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the past week.

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days. They are boarding at the Hotel ery reason to be proud of his father,-Det. Journal.

A musement is on foot to secure better observance of Eunday. An ugreement to close all places of busiiess is being presented to the business this plan fails legal proceedings will section. probably be instituted against offend-

The regular meeting of Marvin Post No. 240. Grand Army of the Republic, vill be held on Saturday, August 8th. A general attendance is desired as busness of importance will be transacted.

One of our county supervisors is reported to have hitched his horse to one

aged 76 years, who is living with F his light wagon and were driven dur-A. Cartis in South branch township ing the day through that town S. E. to raked and bound three acres of wheat 25 2 E., thence N. E. to Mio through in a day, on a wager of a new hat. Sam got the hat. - Roscommon News

C. J. Phelps will start his steam thresher one week from Monday in G. ago was an unbroken forest, are now D. Renwick's wheat. He thinks there is about twice as much grain on the plains as there was last year. He expects a big fall's work, -Ogemaw

Our soldier friends will remember that at the reunion at Vanderbilt last year, Occoda Conty was invited to join the association, therefore the invitation to attend the reunion at Grayling, ed on wheels, call at the AVALANCIEE published elswhere, may be considered a personal one to each of you.-Northern Mail.

leberries shipped from Grayling during "Lives there a man with soul so the last week. The dealers should dead, who never to himself hath said, I'll pay before I go to bed the debt I owe the printer. Yes, there are some we know full well who never such a Michael Conway got caught between tale could tell, but they, we fear, will go to well the place where there's

> J M Finn returned from his Texas trip, on Saturday. He says the word thot," alone is not sufficiently expressive to describe the weather in that sec-

MARRIED. - At the residence of Han Jenson, on the 1st inst., by J. K. Bates J. P., Mr. CARL SCHADD to Miss CHRIS TENE JENSEN. All of Grayling.

on the 26th alt., at the reside Hans Andersen, at Portage Lake, by J. K. Bates, J. P., Mr. JOHAN RAS-

When gayly the thermometer At ninety holds its place, And with your hat of strawy.

Your mad-perspiring face; When ev'ry piece of clothes you wen Is sticking to your form, How soothing 'tis to have a friend

Inform you 'it is warm.'" The Grayling Avalanche tells about we Rescommon lawyers being in the ty, and, while there, five bottles of London porter, purchased for medical. purpose by J. L. Wild, of the Grayling house, besides two pies and other eatables mysteriously disappeared.—The suspicion is unjust. Mister Avalanche. Roscommon lawyers never drinkporter.—Roscommon News. -

very of Surveyor Newman, we can vonch for him. Last week we were riding through Blaine township, when he saw a black bear in the bushes, and 12.30, seizing his hatchet, sprang from the buggy and started in hot pursuit. He soon returned however, after frighten ing nearly to death a couple of indies who were picking berries, accompanied by a dimunitive black dog.

It is said that one of Grayling's usceptible young gents., on matrimo ny intent, engaged the services of a minister, went to the church, but when the auspicious monient arrived th width. It is still growing and it is hard bride failed to put in an appearance to tell what proportions it will attain, which was a sad disappointment to the Mr. und Mrs. Packer and daughter, groom if not to the clergyman. The of E. Saginaw, have been the guests affair is not altogether off as the would of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Salling, during be benedict was seen corrying a piece of stove pipe into a vacant house near

> O. J. Bell has taken the agency for for the counties of Crawford, Roscom non, Ogemaw and Oscoda. This work will be sold only by subscription, and

Last Saturday was J. W. Blodgett's birthday, and when John turned his plate at his elegant home in Muskegon Saturday. James Brown, drunk and he found thereunder a deed from his disorderly, ten dollars and costs; or father conveying to him a tract of twenty days. Peter Rellly, same of-land containing 406,000,000 foot of yelfense, eight dollars and costs or twelve low pine. John W. Blodgett has ev-

Last week business took us through the western portion of Oscoda County and we can but express surprise at the nen requesting their signatures. If really wonderful development of that Our first night was passed at the res

idence of Dr. W. H. Niles in 27 N. 1

E., where we saw spring wheat and

that will yield satisfactory results and the finest piece of buckwheat that we ever saw grow. This had been sown but three weeks, and stood over a foot high and as level as a floor. His garden it as good as can be found in the State. All sorts of vegetables being of the maples in front of the court- in abundance and of marvelous house, and the horse ruined the tree growth. The Dr. has set out 3000 He ought to be compelled to bring one strawberry plants which promise an in to replace it, and at the next session abundance of fruit for next season, at see that proper hitching posts are pro- which time we hope to accept his invitation of calling again. Our next call was across the river at Jos. Drumdays has been bringing the campers to monds. He located in the wilderness Higgins Lake with a rush. There are two years ago last spring and has now in the neighborhood of 175 persons about twenty-five or thirty acres under there at present. -Roscommon News. cultivation in line fields of wheat, oats and potatoes. After looking over his On the 28th inst, Samuel Smith fields and fine garden we took a sent in 26 2 East. A thriving village is being built up at Big Creek, (P. O. Luzerne) and all along the route where five years finely cultivated farms with good fields of grain and grass, all promising success to the hardy husbandman. The country is quite rolling, with every variety of soil, and is well watered with beautiful trout streams and springs and showing every variety of soil

> of the State. We regret that we cannot describe in letail all the farms visited, but can ony say we were highly gratified with the trip and believe that Northern Michigan is the best place on earth.

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ing finely and will soon take its place

in line with the incorporated villages

SEVENTH

ANNUAL REUNION

NORTH WESTERN MICHIGAN SOLDIERS AND

SAILORS' ASSOCIATION!!

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 19th. 8.00 A. M., Pitching tents and the establishment of headquar

9.00 A. M. Guard Mount. 9.30 to 12, Camp Fire.

1 30 P. M., Music-Band. Prayer-Rev. G. S. Weir. Music -- Vocal. J. Connine Response-N.L. Parmater Music-Band. Music-Vocal. Camp Fire. Supper. Camp Fire.

Taps, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20th. 6.00 A. M., Reveille. Roll Call. Breakfast. Guard Mount. Sick Call. Music—Band, Election of officers. Music-Band. Camp Fire.

Song-"Marching through

Our fallen comrades-Rev

Song-They Rest in

The Heroines of the Wa

The Sick Call-Dr. Pen-

The Old Camp Ground-

Recitation - The Michi-

gan Boys "-Miss Minna

The G. A. R.-N. Ashley

Song-"Mary had a Little

Canteen and Maversack-

Song-"We've drunk from

A Soldier's Rations -J. J

Foraging-G. W. Love.

-Rev. Wm. Putnami

Bugle-Sick Call.

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Bradford.

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F. L. Burker.

Coventry.

Song.

the same Canteen."

Dinner. 1.30, P. M., Music-Band. Music -- Voca Prayer-Rev. W. Putnam. Annual address-O. Palm-Music-Band. Music-Vocal.

TOASIS AND RESPONSES. Our Nation's Flag -W. H James. Music-"Rally Round the The Boys of '61-Capt. J S. Andrews. Song-"Tramp, Tramp, the boys are? etc. The march through Geor gia-N. L. Parmeter.

In 1881 there was two acres of wheat parvested in Maple Forrest Township Remember the AVALANCHE office and six acres in Beaver Creek. This can now furnish you with job work of year there is over forty acres in Maple all sorts, competing with any office in Forrest, and two hundred in Beaver Creek. We have not the figures, from the other towns but think the increas in Center Plains and South Branch I W. Homer, of Grayling, were in the still greater. The certainty of a gristmill here would double the acrenge own this year.

> as it is perhaps the greatest addition to history of modern times, we anticipate for that reason that it will

42 bushels of huckleberries were shipped on the afternoon train. We were told that 4,000 bushels were received in East Saglnaw on Thursday." The frayling Avalanche of the 23rd says We can beat it by several bushels. On

The Ogemaw Herald, says: "To-day

the 18th there was shipped from Grayling, 71 bushels. The total shipmen for the week was 275 bushels." We can beat that a few pints. On the 28th inst, there was shipped from Ros common 200 bushels. The smallest shipment of any one day was 163 bushels. Notice our record in another col--Roscommon News.

Attention, Comrades!

The North-eastern Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' Association will hold its seventh annual reunion at Grayling, on the 19th and 20th of August, 1885.

Comrades:-The day is near when we will meet under the old flag for which we fought through years of privations and suffering, to renew our fraternal relations. Comrades, gather with us around the camp fire, and partake of the old camp fare, and tell the old stories, and praise God for a saved and united country. The last roll call will soon be sounded for us, therefore let us meet in this reunion and enjoy the happy reflections of a soldier's life, and trust that we may all meet in that grand reunion in the world to come.

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MEMINGTON MIFLES-AND SHOT GUNS. A dispatch from Mount MacGregor says: The letter from Mrs. Grant put in the General's pocket when he was laid in his collin simply read; "Farewell, we meet again in a better world." It also contained a lock of Mrs. Grant's hair. Mrs. Grant visited the remains Thursday morning, and remained alone with them seven or eight min-ntes: Then - the went to her room and remained there until evening, when she again visited the remains.

Dr. George F. Shrady, one of Gen. Grant's medical advisors, publishes in the Medical Record of Aug. 1 am extended review of the "surgical and pathological as-pects of Gen. Grant's case." He believes that the disease had its inception in the month of June. 1884, and gives a at Plaquemine, La. The woman fell of the succinct history of the progress trap in a swoon-before the prejurations and treatment of the case from the day in had been completed and strangled to death. Cetober last when Genera, Grant first cal ed on Dr. Fordyce Barker, his family physician, up to his fatal termination. It suggests no new theories in regard to the case, and is rather intended to be a connected narrative for the benefit of the medical profession, b ing largely couched in terms familiar only that body.

An effort is being made by Col. James F. Coogan, of New York, to buy the house in which Gen, Grant was been at sant, Ohlo, now the property of Michael E. Hirsch. In answer to an inquiry from Col. Coogan, Hirsch offered to sell the house for \$10,000. Col. Coogan replied that he would give \$5,000. Mr. Hirsch has been offered more than this, and evidently real izes the value of his possession.

Stanley Huntley, a newspaper writer well known in the West, having been con-nected with newspapers in Chicago and St. Louis, and later achieving reputation in the East by the popular "Spoopendyke Papers," died in New York last week

A deficiency of \$76,000 has been discovered in the accounts of Henry Conlate Assistant Cashier of the Manufacturers and Traders' Bank of Buttalo, N. Y., who died suddenly last week. The officers of the bank claim that its soundness is unaffected

The "American Benefit Association" and the "American Benefit Society," of Bos-ton, have been declared fraudulent concerns by the State Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts, and will be suppressed by the

A Mount MacGregor dispatch of the lst inst. says: A considerable number of people came to the mountain to-day to view the remains of the dead General. The expression of the face remains very natural. from ex-Gov. Leland Stanford, of California and Mrs. Stanford, representing the "Gates Ajar," composed of two gates six feet high by five wide, composed of white and purple immortelles, spanned by an arch inscribed with the name "U. S. Grant," and with a flight of steps ascending to the half-opene

A New York dispatch of the lat linst, says: "Preparations for the great milfeature of the Grant funeral on the 8th, con-thing with great zeal. With the exception of the west number of detal's which will now take care of themselves, these prepara-Hancock has appointed all his aids, and is now occupied during every working hour of the day in receiving and answering applica-tions for place in the line. One hundred and fifty dollars has been "offered for the use of a single window on Broadway on the day of the funeral. The decorations of the City Hall, where the body is to lie in state, were infished to-day and are very imposing. The building is being girdled with electric lights, so that the sombor center of interest while the remains General Hancock issued an order charging Major General Alexander Shalor with the formation of the escort column of troops, in State organizations will be represented.

WESTERN.

A stage conveying the United States mails was robbed near Harshaw, Arizona and F. M. Peterson, a passenger, was Tombstone (Arizona) dispatch:

"Parties just arrived from Sonora state that a company of Mexican citizens, led by the Profect of the town of Arizpi, dis-covered a squaw camp in the Pinati Moun-tains. The camp was attacked and a numher of squaws and a few old bucks were killed. Many of the former escaped by taking refuge in the mountains." A dispatch from Portland. Oregon

envs the County Jall- at Baker City, in that ti te, was destroyed by fire and fige prisoners were burned to death and a sixth severely scorehed.

Extensive ravages are being committed by grasshoppers in out and corn fleids in Southern Illinois.

Henry A. Pierce, ex-Minister to the Hawallan Islands, and later Premier of the

San Francisco. He was 77 years old In a wreck on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, near Delphi, Ind., the baggagemaster was seriously burt, eight head of cuttle killed, and \$40,000 worth

of rolling stock destroyed. At Cleveland, Ohio, in the presence of 10,000 people Maud S. trotted a mile in 2.08%, heating her own provious record by half a second and the record of any other

Intensely warm weather prevailed throughout the West and Northwest last In the afternoon the collage was thrown week, The northwest Tranging between 30 and open, and people on the Mount availed 105 degrees at various points in Illino's, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Dakota, Minnesota, and Michigan. For sixteen days the thermometer at Louisville, Kentucky, averaged 93 degrees 4n the shadeetween sunrise and sundown, and about two hundred cases of sun-stroke were reported, of which twenty proved fatal. St. outs and Cincinnati also suffered terribly

Valentine Wagner was happed at Columbus, Ohio, for the murder of Daniel Sheehan, his brother-in-law. The culprit failed to preserve his courage when the hour of execution arrived. A desperate struggle between him and the officers took place before the sentence could be executed,

Near Leadville, Colo., the enginnd tondar of a passenger train were wrecked by the explosion of a dynamic cartridge which unknown persons placed on the track. The passengers escaped unburt.

At Georgetown, Colo., Wm. Neff, miner, lay down in his cabin and placed a stick of giant powder with fuse attached un der his head. He then fired the fuse, and the explosion blew his head from his body.

SOUTHERN.

The following resolutions were That It. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans with profound sorrow and sincere regret, re

eive the aunouncement of the death of U. cherish and revore the memory of Ulysses Grant as an American so dier and etitigen; if the people of the Fouth, and estrect the people of "Try India, will always his grateful memory life uniform and unvary kindness of purpose toward this people and constancy with which he meditained the investment of the property of

Stonewall Jackson Camp of Confederate Veterans adopted resolutions of similar in

Thomas J. Brantly, of Bainbridge corgia, recently arrested for indecent bru talify toward his wife, was taken from th jul at that place by a mob, and hanged to

The Hon. C. B. Stewart, one of the signers of Texas declaration of independence, was interred at Montgomery, Texas, age. 1 eighty-one. But one signer of the eclaration now survives.

Charles Davis, George Jones, and Mathilda Jones were executed for murder and after the drop fell in her horrible clutched the bodies of the othe culprits, whose necks had been broken b the fall.

A gang of masked men rode into the own of Monticello, Ga., and pro ceded to the fall, where George Hopkins was co hed. Placing the muzzles of their guns to he openings, they discharged hundreds o buckshot into the wretch, who meanwhile was pleading for his life. Strange to say, the paller did not learn of the tragedy until he

rought breakfast to the dead man. During the progress of a ball at Rogersville, Tenn., a revolver dropped from the pocket of a young man and was dis-charged, the bullet passing through the heart of Miss Martha Brown, a beautiful girl, killing her mistartly. killing her instantly.

WASHINGTON.

The following order was sent ou The following order was sent of your Washington on the 20th ult:

In recognition of the nation sloss in the ste of Ulysses 8. Usual, and in participation of lamentation, and expression of reverence for honorest memory, all postodices in the seven States and Territories of the Unifour are order to be closed between the hours of 1 and 5 pt on Saturday, the 8th day of Angles appoint for the Postmastmaster General Code of the Postmastmaster General First Assistant Postmaster General Till.

committee appointed to repre sent the United States Senate at the funera of Gen. Grant consists of Messrs, Morrill hérman, Logan, Ransom, Ingalis, Cockrell lampton, Brown, and Manderson,

Washington telegram Imme-President Cleveland, accompanied by two o hree friends, will leave Washington fo Northern New York, to be absent a mouth After this week no official appointmen's wil e made until Cctober.

Gen. Burdett, Grand Army Comdeclined to serve on the committee of at Washington to present resolu-protest against the interment of appoint d at Washingto Gen. Grant at liverside Park.

Five American steamship companies have declined to carry the in t diffa esmail foregreen, A. Washington disputch says the Postoffice Department has made satis acts arrangements, to that the service will not be materially interfered with,

MISCELLANEOUS.

New York telegram: The remain of Gen. Grant will be interred in Lilverside Park, New York, instead of in Contral Park, as at first proposel. The site chosen on River. A detail from Company E., o son aver. A neutil 170m Company E. of the Twelfth Infantry, has arrived at the mountain, accompanied by Col. Roger Jones, who has assumed control under orders from Gon. Hancock, Messrs. Carliste, Randall, Morrison, Tucker, Singleton, Hisock, Reed, Browne of Indiana, and Butterworth will constitute the delegation from the House of Representatives attend-ling the final obsequies.—A meeting of cit-zons at Washington protested against the

of General Grant in Liverside Park, and appointed Gonerals Bea e, J. A. Crosswell, and Burdette (Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.) to proceed to Mount MacGregor and present the resolutions to the family. The meet-ing suggested the Soldiers Home in Washington as the more fitting place, for the tomb,—About \$29,000 has already been pleaged to the fund for the erection of a statue of Gen. Grant in Lincoln Park, Chicago. The newspapers of the city, have been rethe election of Senator Cullom as President, and appointed a committee to prepare an

The United Labor League of Amer-

the death of Gen. Grant:

Resulterl, By the Labor Tragge, that we deprive the leath of Gen. Grant, and send condolence to his wife and children.

Resulterl, That in his proclamation of the eight-hour law, to shorten the hours of toil, his greet his own condition and educate and elevate his own condition and educate and elevate his family, in accordance with the increasing wants of emancipation and human clyillzation.

tion.

Resolved, That as the leader of the armies of the Republic he struck the shackles from the limbs of \$4,00,000 men, and struck at low for the limbs of \$4,00,000 men, and struck at low for the leader that the leader to not also. But it is the property of all the people of the world.

A severe electric storm prevailed or Mount MacGregor on the evening of the auth ult. One bolt followed the electric light wires into the Grant cettage and extinguished the limit in the custoff of the limit in the custoff of the limit in the custoff of the limit in the limit open, and people on the Mount availed themselves of the opportunity to gaze upon the revered remains. Mr.: Grabit visited the room twice during the day, and a letter from her, hoping to meet her husband in a better land, was placed in the casket. A telegram of condo-lence from the Puke of Argyll was re-ceived. President Cleveland selected the following pall bearers for the funeral: Gen eral W. T. Sherman, Lleutenant General P H. Sheridan, Admiral D. D. Lorter, Vice Admiral S. C. Rowan, General Joseph E. Johnston, General Simon B. Buckner, Bamilton Fish, George S. Hoptwell, George W. Childs, Georga John A. Logan, George Jones, of

the New York Times, and Oliver Hoyt, o Now York. Business failures throughout the ountry; last week were 173 in the United States and 23 in Canada—a tetal of 101 against 215 for the week preceding.

Ex-Surgeon General Wales, re-cently tried by a mixal continuation for "culpible inciticency?" and "reglect of duty," was found guilty on both charge and will be suspinited from rank and dity on furlough pay for five years, and retain his present number in his grade during that

FOREIGN.

The Angle-Turkish negotiation out Egypt have been interrupted by the

liness of Said Pasha, Grand Virter of Turkey, who is on the verge of insault. Should the negotiations fail, it is believed at Con-stantinople that England will make overures to the other powers for the settle ment of the Egyptian question without the

Turkey has contracted for \$3,500,000 worth of new heavy artillery.

A petition for the passage of the riminal amondment act for the protection tyoung girls was presented to the House of ommons by a delegation from the Salvation Army of London. The petition, which is a unfo and a haif long and contains 500,000 segnatures, was previously conveyed through the streets in a carriage, followed by a long procession.

Descriptions and plans of Russian forts and lortifications, were found on the erson of a German reserve officer arrested t Jacobstadt, on the Balt'e, as a spy. The Earl of Carnaryon, Earl Spencer's

successor at Dublin Cast'e, will shortly make a tour of Ireland, to ascertain the condition ind wants of the people.

The Provost of Glasgow declared at a meeting held in that city that a system of vice prevailed there similar in its character o that recently exposed in London. LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Dysentery and fever are causing rightful morta ity among the French troop

It is proposed to hold a demonstra tion at Genon, Italy, in 1892, in bonor of Chris opher Columbus, features of which vill be an exhibition of relies and America A postoffice official attempted to carry

al matter for Mexico and Central Americ on a Pacific Mail steamer as extra baggage ind was refused. The mail was subsequently sent 0 eriand, and the point is being made that the stramer had no right to discriminate as it did as a common carrier, and there may e a befeafter.

Chicago was visited by a rain storm unprecedented violence, the fall in litera hours reached 5.18 mehes, which was in excess of the total rainfall for any nouth of 1884. Many basements in the bust ness quarter, containing valuable, stocks, of marchindisc, were fooded, the losses aggregating an enormous sum. In the outlying districts extensive arous were submerged destroyed.

The jury in the case of Riel, leader of the Northwest Territory rebellion, returned a verdict finding him guilty of tree son. A disputch from Winniper says: "The jury retired at 2:15 p. m. At 3:15 there was a murmur in the court, and it was whispered that the jury had agreed. All was bus-tle and exclement, Rol prayed fer-yenty, kneeling in his box, and looked nunoved as the Jury entered. A verdict of guilty was rendored. Francis Cosgrove, foreman, crying like a child, announced that he was asked by his fellow-lurors to reconi oc considered. Riel was then sentenced to Le hanged Sept. 18 at Regina. Judge Rich rdson said he could hold out no prospect of reprieve or interference by her Majesty Riel-took the result coolly."

A dispatch from Regina, Northwest Territory, says: Gov. Dewdney has received dispatch stating that eight whites had been miles south of Maple Creek, in the Cypress Hills. It is believed that the ludians came on the victims by siculth, and when a ravor able opportunity presented itself pounced upon them. Some of the attacked escaped by swimming and wading across the narrow

Sunday, August 2, was memorial day at the Grant cottage, and the family where rested the remains of the old command r. A telegram from Mount Mac Gregor gays:

This afternoon the wildow asked that Dr. Nowman, should be sent for. When he ceme, Mrs. Grant reminded the pastor that her dead would be hers only a little while longer, and useled that to be with the family while they gather in the cottage parlor tax yellow the form and her daughter and each of her three wells. Thus it was that about two o'clock Mrs. Grunt and her daughter and each of her three sous hut their wives were in the room with the d ad. Dr. Nowman and wife were also present. The family surrounded the catarateo, Mrs. Grant, from a table, brought her dead hughing a little with the distribution of the family surrounded the catarateo, Mrs. Grant, from a table, brought her dead hughing a little with the book of the command the dead has been a selected and then the derignant meant be sixteenth and intercent were as, and then a prayer of granticude was offered upgraitance for the beautiful character of the silent one. After this the pater family, there alone with their pastor, entered with in mic a religious conversation, as they each and all dwelt upon reminiscens re recalled of the General's last suckness.

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A New York tele and of the 3d inst. says:

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to attend the funeral of General-Grant. Menof-war will be stationed by the North River, and
fire salutes as the procession nuvers to the busial
place. Hear Admiral Worden has been appointed has one of the pull-bearers to account of
the batch. General Joseph E. Johnston, one of
the Confederate bull-bearers, belgranfied from
location, or the pull-bearers of account of
the the memorial services at Angusta, Me., Mr.
Bisfine will deliver the address. York telegram of the 3d inst. says

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"v. Lor', Hit 'Im Again !"

In the early days of Methodism in Scot-land, a certain congregation, where there was but one rich man, desired to build a new chapel. A church meeting was held. The old rich Scotlamar rose and safet "ifrethera, we dima need a now chapel; I'll give E3 for Fourts,"

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Just then a bit of plaster falling from the
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Just then a bit of plaster falling from the celling hit him on the head.
Looking up and seeing, how had it was, he said: "Bretiren, its worse than I thought; I'll make it 50 pun," "the worse than I thought; I'll make it 50 pun," "there are many human tabernacles which are in sore need of radical binding over, but we putter and fuss and repair in spots without satisfactory resulfs. It Is only whon we are personally alarmed at the read danger that we act independently and do the right thing. Then it is that we most keenly regret because we did not sooner use our judgment, follow the advice born of the experience of others, and jump away from our perisons.

perience of others, and jump away from our perila. Thousands of persons who will read this paragraph are in abject misery to-day, when they might be in a entistactory condition. They are weak,—lifeless, fuil_of_odd aches and palms, and every year they know they are getting worse, even though the best does not patching them in spots. The origin of these aches and palms is the kidners and liver, and if they would build these all over new with Warner's safe cure, as millions have done, and ccase investing their money in miscrably-missrecessful patchwork, they would be well and happy, and would bless the day when the Lord "int' om and indicated the common-sense course for them to ated the common-sense course for them to oursue.—London Press.

The Ranking Hostler. General Stannard's Second Vermont Brigade camp, at Union-Mills, in the spring of 1863, was the gayest camp possible in the Army of the Potomac. It boasted of such representatives as-Colonel Hooker, Chief of Staff; Lieu-tenants Schermerhorn, Hill, Prentiss, Parley Downer, George M. Glock Hook tenants Schermerhorn, Hill, Prentiss, Perley Downier, George M. Clark, Hank White, etc., of whom Colonel Hocker was the recognized leader. In "foraging" some of the boys had discovered an antediluvian vehicle, very costly and stylish, 'probably, in the days of its make in England: But it had been out of use for fifty years or more, and was kent as an heirloom.

of use for fifty years or more, and was kept as an heirloom.

The discovery of the carriage came to Hooker's knowledge, and he at once levied upon it. It was brought into camp, and with six mules in the hands of the brigade teamster, the members of General Stannard's staff started to e the rounds of inspecting regimental headquarters. They were gone nearly the whole afternoon, and, of course, were obliged to stop everywhere or their rounds to "take something." The times were not so strictly temperate then as now. There was but little do-ing in camp, and Stangard was no-aware of their absence or their mission until this conveyance, with the party drove up to his headquarters and called

It is said that the General was very much chagrined at the predicament they were in, and considerably angered, too. Hooker sat with the driver on his "seat in the air," while Schermerhorn, Hill, Prentiss, and Downer were in the box helow. General Stannard did not in-tend the "rig" should depart, so he stepped to the mules on the lead and the bit. Then he went for his boys at a furious rate, using more adjectives and expletives than Miss Cleveland, if possible but not the sort. One by o they got out of the Confederate buggy

below and made for their quarters as best they could, taking plenty of time, Stannard had directed the most of his conversation to Hooker, who, in turn advised his courades to go to thei quarters. Finally Hooker came down got out and went directly to Stannard and quietly said: "See here, General; I feel that I have been henored to day as never before. I have been complias never before. I have been componented beyond my expectations, because it is the first time in my life that Lever had a Brigadier General for a least of the Hara is twenty ave cents; hostler. Here is twenty five cents take it." The General took in th take it. The General took in the ridiculousness of the situation, and closed his lecture with a hearty laugh. But the boys were slow to offend him afterward.—St. Albans Messenger.

The Unsociability of Bicyclists

one of the greatest promoters of healthy out-door exercise among our-young men, as well as some of the older ones. —but there is necessarily nothing so but there is necessarily nothing so-cial in it; in fact, it is the most selfish conception possible. Think of a family man buying a bicycle and starting off to ride while the wife and children are left at home on the verands to admire the grace and ease with which their lord and master wheals off to got and anitum winnis of fresh country air. Th economical young man mounts his wheel on a fine afternoon, and whirls off to the residence of his lady love, leans his steed against the front fence, and spends the summer evening on the piazza, while the young lady is, no doubt thinking of her possibly oldfashioned but more fortunate compan-ion, who has gone out on the road be-hind a good trotter, to breathe the refrosting evening air. The one wheel is far more economical in every way, and its enthusiastic if not fanatical admirers, no doubt, get much good from it; but, in an article on social recreations, they can not hope for high praise for their favorite machine; it certainly is not a family invention. When Mr. Edison will invent a motor which may be hime be be hung beneath the sear of a social tricycle, with a small seat behind for the children, and by which the whole load may whirl off to the country without danger of running away at the first railway crossing, or the necessity for out danger of running away at the first railway crossing, or the necessity for grooming and feeding on the return, then the family may sing the praises of the "cycle."—Milton Bradley, in Good Housekeeping.

A Chance Acquaintance. The fashionable Mrs. Follibud is introduced to the popular Jack Fölli-

Mrs. F.—Charmed to meet you. I think we must be related in some way, as our names are the same.

Jake—Why, ya-as; so we must. Who was your father, aw?

Mrs. F.—Why, Gen. Moneybags of

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Poston. Jack-By Jove! He was my grand

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Mrs. F.—And you are Jack Follibud?

Why, then, you must be my son. Your nurse, Maggie, said you'd grown to be quite a man. Well, well, but, Jack (in a whisper), don't tell them I'm your mother. Say sisteminlaw or cousin. Anything but mother. Good by Life.

Blowing Up Hell Gate

Blowing Up Hell Clate
has been a laborious and costly work, but the
ond justifies the offort. Obstruction in any
important channel means disaster. Obstructions in the organ of the human hody bringmovitable disease. They must be cleared
away, or physical wreck will follow. Keep
the liver in order, and the pure blood courses
through the body, conveying health, strength,
and life; Int. it become disordered and the
channels are clogged with impurites, which
result in disease and douth. No other medichan camals Br. Pierce's "Glodon Medical biscovery" for acting upon the liver and purifying the blook.

Thus pancakes caten at Vassar College in

The pancakes cated at Vassar College in one year would make a column eight mide high, if piled one upon another. There's high exaction for you.

A NEW ORLEANS paper refers editorially to the wonderful restoration to licelih of Mr. T. Posey, druggist, 225 Canal street, that city, who some time ago was prostrated by an exeruciating attack of sciation. After much suffering his wife analysis of the control much suffering his wife applied St. Jacobs Oil, which cured him promptly and entirely.

Why Hugo Slighted the Cheese.

Jeanne Hugo, the granddaughter and the idol of the poet, having manifested a strong objection to learning the al-phabet, her mother, thinking to sharpen her energies, told her one day that un-til she had learned the first twelve let-ters she would have no dessert. The first thing the child did was to pour out, her troubles to grandpage ever out her troubles to grandpapa, ever ready to listen, but on this occasion body to have, but on this decision openies to interfere. However, to ighten the privation of his little daring, he proposed to her that they should suffer together—he would touch should suffer together—he would touch no dessert so long as she had to ab-stain. Jeanne approved the arrange-ment. For many days-Victor-Hugo persistently refused dessert, alleging various reasons for not partaking of it. various reasons for not partaking of it. But one evening, Jeanne having gone to bed before dinner, a certain kind of cheese, of which he was particularly fond, was placed upon the table. The savory odor assailed his nostrils, and Hugo had almost broken his engagement; when he suddenly remembered the solemn promise made to the child, and checked himself, much to the amazement of his damelter-in-law. amazement of his daughter-in-law, Jeanne's mother. That lady, suspect-ing something mysterious, appealed to him to tell her the meaning of his strange behavior. Seeing there was no help for it, Victor Hugo very meekly cast down his eyes and made a clean breast of it.—Max O'Rell.

Whetever Mataria Exists,
The billous are its certain prey. In intermittent
and remittent fever, dumb sauc and ague cake,
the liver is always seriously affected, and the
blood contaminated with bile. One of the older Perry Davis' Pain Killer easons why Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is suc sure defense against chills and fever and ever form of malarial disease, is, that it does awa with liability to the disease, by reforming in with hability to the disease, by reforming tregularity of the billary oran in advance of the arrival of the suston when the disease is prevalent. There is no thus furtifying propagate for those about visiting or emigrating to a lost of the suston when the disease is not extain immunity from disease in an endemio or epidemic form, to be secured by the use of the average tonics and anti-spasmodics. But where quinine fails the Bitters succeeds both in preventing and curing. Moreover, it removes every vestige of dyspessia, and overcomes constitution, theumatism, mactivity of the kidneys and biadder, and trangulities and strengthens the nervous system.

Rough on Microbes. "Is it true, Doctor," said a natural ized citizen to one of the lights of the medical profession on Staten Island,

medical profession on Staten Island,
"that they are beginning to vaccinate
people for the cholera?" replied 'the
Doctor. "Although they have not discovered a good cure for cholera, they
have at last found out the cause of it."

"And what is that, doctor?"

"Well, Larry, it would be hard for
me to explain it to you, but nerhans

me to explain it to you, but perhaps you may have heard of microbes ____"

"Of Mike Onts, of course I have."
"No, Larry; not Mike Oats, our worthy undertaker, but microbes, to se the proper pronunciation."
"O, aye, Mick Robe. Ho lived in Stapleton some time ago, but—"
"Not that fellow, Larry. I refer to
the great microbe family."

"O, sure enough, the McRobes, far downs of the worst kind. The brains ought to be know New York Sun. knocked out of them." "The Proper Study of Mankind I

Man."

Man,"
says the illustrious Pope. If he had included woman in the list he would have been nearer the truth. If not a life study, especially woman, and the peculiar derangements to which her delicate system is limble. Many women in the land who are acquainted with Dr. Pierce only through his "Favorite Prescription," bless him with all their hearts, for he has brought them the panacea for all those chronic aliments peculiar to their sex, such as leucorrhors, prolapsus and other displacements, ulceration, "internal fever," bloating, tendency to internal cancer, and officer aliments. Price reduced to one dollar.

A LITTLE BOY came to his mother recently and said, "Mamma, I should think that if I was made of dust, I would get muddy inside when I drink."

WE gravance the speedy, painless, and permanent cure, without knile, caustic, or, sairs, of the largest pile tumors. Pamphlet and references sent for two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 603 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The young ladies hast friend-their look-ing glass. Because it always gives them "aids to reflection."

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"Put up" at the Gault Mouse.
The Jusiness man or tourist will find first-class accommodations at the low price of \$2 and \$2.50 per day at the Gault House, Chicago, corner Clinton and Madison streets. This far-famed hotel is located in the center of the city, only one block from the Union Depot, Elevator; all appointments first-class.

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Warner, of Reading, Michigan, prohibiting

him from manufacturing or selling "Ger-

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ica to Collatinus D. Warner, of Reading, Mich., his servants, workmen, salesmen, and agents, and each and every of them:

Whereas, it has been represented unto

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